

PRISON SCENE OF OUTBREAK

Number of Others Badly Injured in Mutiny at Leavenworth

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was to the effect that one convict was dead and three injured, but that under the secrecy order which requires reports of disturbances to be sent to Washington and there made public if considered advisable, he was able to say nothing further.

Mutiny assigned by others to the mutiny were varied. One was that the food dispensed to prisoners. Another had it that the convicts, who had been permitted to read the newspapers of riots in eastern prisons, had yielded to the suggestion.

Drug Addicts Held

To blame by some a third lead to the heat-crazed narcotic addicts, the temperature at Leavenworth today having been 100.3 degrees at noon.

Gates to the prison were closed and armed guards mounted on the high walls enclosing the prison prevented the escape of any of the convicts.

Shouts and screams of the inmates could be heard outside the walls punctuated by the sound of shots as the guards fought to down the mutiny.

The chief clerk of the prison, reached by telephone, refused to give any information.

Warden Thomas B. White directed the effort to end the riot.

No Preliminary

Warning Is Given

The outbreak came without warning. No reports of impending trouble had leaked from the prison, news from which has virtually been cut off for months under Department of Justice rules preventing the making public of any information concerning the institution or its inmates.

Among the convicts are many listed as dangerous. Among these are men convicted on narcotic charges, mail robbers and a few serving sentences for murder. Only civilian convicts are sent to the Leavenworth penitentiary, the army disciplinary barracks here being used for army prisoners.

Since the enactment of the Jones law making liquor violations a felony, a number of convicted bootleggers have been received at the penitentiary.

Dr. Frederick Cook

Numbered Among Cons

The prison population numbers bankers sentenced for violations of the national banking laws and a large group of persons convicted of using the mails to defraud, including Dr. Frederick Cook, the one-time Arctic explorer.

As darkness descended on the prison the pandemonium continued, apparently not in any measure abated.

Shrieks, curses, yells and the low angry murmur of the mob of rebellious prisoners still were interspersed with the noise of breaking glass and infrequent discharge of fire arms.

Noise of explosions was followed by the crash of cell doors.

Mike Martinez, who has served one year of a thirty year term, was the convict reported to have been killed.

Names of the ring leaders, and of the injured men, one of whom was said to have had a leg blown off, were not made public.

Warden White, busy with a squad of guards quelling the disturbance, was not expected to return to his residence tonight.

At his home it was reported that he would not return until a careful investigation had been made and the cells thoroughly searched.

NEW TALKING FILM HAS ALL STAR CAST

Combining an unusual plot with excellent character interpretations handled by a cast of outstanding players, "Father and Son," the Columbia talking production synchronized with a melodious musical score, which opened at the Bligh's Capitol theatre Friday, will appeal to every type of audience. Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier, Helene Chadwick, Wheeler Oakman and the famous child actor of the screen, Mickey McBan, handle the dramatic situations in an adroit manner.

The story is concerned with a small family who live in peace and harmony until a vicious woman, who poses as a woman of refinement, enters their lives. When Frank Fields, played by Jack Holt, returns from Europe with a new wife, complications begin to fly thick and fast. Jimmy Fields, enacted by Mickey McBan, refuses to accept his new mother. His father, realizing the seriousness of the situation, tries to conciliate the boy, but fails.

The family strife increases in tension. The breaking point is reached with the entrance of Anton Lebau, a former co-worker in crime with the new Mrs. Fields. From this point the story moves quickly with dramatic events piling up until a murder is committed. Circumstances point to the guilt of both father and son. The father is terror stricken in the belief that his son committed the

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Upward Revision Ordered On Few of Agricultural Duties by Finance Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)

Agricultural tariff duties were given some boosts today by the republicans of the senate finance committee, as they worked through another hot day in revising the house tariff measure.

For the most part the agricultural duties were left about the same as in the house bill but increases were voted on oats, cherries, dates, lemons and onions. The rates in the house measure on corn, wheat, potatoes, pineapples, rye and apples were approved without change. The increase voted by the house on rice was eliminated.

The agricultural schedule, which is regarded as the heart of the new tariff measure, was not completed.

It was announced tonight by Chairman Smoot of the committee that he would have ready tomorrow his sliding scale sugar tariff which he intends to offer as a substitute for the first increase in the sugar duty provided by the house.

The scale, he said, would apply on refined sugar. A public hearing will be held on the sliding scale next Wednesday, after which

crime and the son believes the father is guilty. They strive to protect each other. An amazing bit of evidence which is introduced in a clever manner clears them both and restores happiness.

The characters interpret their roles with understanding and ability. It is difficult to single any one out for special mention since it is the uniform good work of the cast which distinguishes this production. The dialogue sequences reveal again that Jack Holt has a screen voice that radiates personality. He is great. A beautiful musical score supplies a suitable background for the dramatic action of the production. Vitaphone acts, and the Fox Morjone will complete the bill.

CONVICT ALLOWED TO WORK IN FIELD

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the first time the take-off of an airplane. He was so amazed he was unable to question his guards. Pomeroy's removal to the state farm was directed because of his physical condition. Dr. A. W. Stearns, commissioner of correction, had ruled Pomeroy could be better cared for at the farm than at the prison. He was assigned an exclusive room, at the farm infirmary.

Pomeroy was sentenced to hang for the murder of Horace Milan, his third victim, but because of his youth the sentence was commuted to solitary confinement for life. After 41 years of "solitary" he was permitted to take his place with other prisoners. Prisoners at the state farm are allowed a considerable degree of liberty.

HUGE AIRSHIP IS 2 HOURS OVERDUE

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lantic at approximately 70 miles an hour.

From the Mediterranean key fortress, 3,000 miles of the flight to Lakehurst would be covered.

Lying at altitudes ranging from 2,000 to 3,000 feet the Zeppelin appeared at times shaken by gusts of wind but valiantly held to her course across France, according to the reports made frequently from towns passed.

The 12 passengers including seven Americans were happy and comfortable, according to Herbert S. Stebel of Saginaw, Mich., special correspondent of the Associated Presses aboard the Graf Zeppelin who sent frequent dispatches during the early hours of the flight, his first message reporting passing Basle, Switzerland at 6:10 a. m., said the voyage had

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